## RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE

Ministerial Movements-Chat by the Way.

Synagogue Worship-Presbyterian Fraternitv.

PROGRAMME OF SERVICES.

At the Greek-Russian chapel there will be divine rvice this morning at the usual time. To-morrow, being the Czar's namesday, will be religiously observed An American choir will sing during the services.

"Keeping the Tongue: a Law of a Happy Life," and "Onesimus, the Runaway Siave," will be considered this morning and evening, by Rev. D. B. Jutten, in

Mrs. Edith O'Gorman, the converted nun, will speak Bleecker Building this evening on "The Schoo mestion." S. H. Mann will preside.

Mrs. C. F. Allyn will address the Spiritualists in

"Seed Sowing and Results," and "The Honest Scep-tic and How to Treat him," will be discussed in Wash-ington square, Methodist Episcopal church to-day by

ev. William Lloyd.
"The Rich Man in Hell" and "Trifles; or, How to Make Home Happy," are the themes chosen by Rov. C. P. McCarthy for consideration before the American

The Rev. W. M. Dunnell will preach at the usual hours to-day in All Saints' Protestant Episcopal

At the Pres Tabernacie Methodist Episcopal church oday, as usual, the Rev. John Johns will preach. At the Advent Protestant Episcopal church holy communion will be administered to-day, and sermons vill be preached morning and evening.

Rev. Alfred H. Moment will speak about "The Body of Death" this morning in Spring street Presby-terian church. He will give a Bible reading in the

Rev. E. C. Sweetser will preach in the Universalist shurch, Bleecker street, this morning and ovening.

'The Christian Runner' and "God's Leadings" will
secupy Rev. L. G. Barrett's thoughts to-day in the

ferean Baptist church. The Rev. T. De Witt Talmage will preach this morning and evening in the Brooklyn Tabernacie. Dr. J. B. Flagg will preach morning and evening in Christ church (Protestant Episconal).

"The Royal Command" and "Duty vs. Convenience" vill be discussed by Rev. J. B. Herr at the usual hours o-day in the Central Baptist church.

In the Central Methodist Episcopal church the Rev. C. S. Harrower will preach this morning and evening. Rev. Dr. H. B. Chapin will preach this morning and rnoon in Canal street Presbyterian church. The Church of the Strangers will be ministered to to-

r. Armitage will address the Fifth avenue Baptist shurch this morning on "The Covenant of Salt," and this evening on the Fountain of Jericho Purified."

Dr. R. T. Hallock will address the Spiritualists in their hall in West Thirty-third street this evening. Dr. G. F. Krotel will preach at the usual hours to day before the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the

'The Life and Times of Nosh" will be described this evening by the Rev. W. F. Hatfield for the Eighteenth

street Methodist Episcopal church.

The First Reformed Episcopal church will receive
the ministrations of the Rev. W. T. Sabine this mornrus and Dives" will be shown up in Plimpton

Hall this morning before the Fifth Universalis The Rev. F. H. Marling will preach, morning and

evening, in Fourteenth street Presbyterian church. Having returned from his vacation, the Rev. N. L. Rowell will preach in the Free Baptist shurch to-day. "God in Conscience" and "Secret Prayer" will be discussed by Rev. Joseph Cook, of Boston, before

discussed by Rev. Joseph Cook, of Boston, before the Madison avenue Reformed church.

Mr. S. S. Snow will preach in the Medical College Hall this afternoon on "The Everlasting Kingdom of Christ and His Redeemed People. Where will it be?" The Pilgrim Baptiss church will be instructed to-day, as usual, by Rev. J. Spencer Kennard.

Rev. J. H. Lightbourne will preach in the Seven-

teenth street Methodist Episcopal church this morning on "Preach the Word," sud this evening on

Rev. S. M. Hamilton will preach in the Scotch reebyterian church this morning and afternoon. tev. W. W. Page will preach in West Eleventh street

Presbyterian church at the usual hours to-day.

Rev. William Lloyd will address the Brooklyn Sun-

Methodist Episcopal church on "Spiritual Preparation Essentia! in Sunday School Work." Rev. H. W. Knapp will preach in Laight street Bap-

tist church at the usual hours to-day.

In St. Ignatius' Protestant Episcopal church the Rev. Dr. Ewer will officiate and preach to-day.

Services in St. Thomas' Protostant Episcopal church

Rev. W. H. Lauvell, will speak to the Stanton street Baptist church this morning on "fhe Morning Twi-

ight," and this evening on the "Love of the World." In St. John's Methodist Episcopal church the Rev. James M. King will preach at the usual hours to-day. In Sixth avenue Reformed church the Rev. W. B. Merritt will preach this morning and evening.

Divine service will be held in St. Thomas' chapel,

Rev. Robert Lowry, pastor, at the usual hours to-day. Rev. Dr. Brown, of Rochester, will preach in the cle Baptist church this morning and evening. Dr. E. N. White will minister to the West Twenty-third street Presbyterian church at the usual hours to-

Lay preaching this evening in West Fifty-third street Rev. P. Van Wyck, of Hudson, N. Y., will preach

in the Seventh avenue Presbyterian church (Eighteenth street) this morning and evening. Dr. Treat will treat of the "Impending Revolution in New York-hight on the Side of Right.

Three services will be held in St. Alban's Protestar Episcopal church to-day, Rev. C. W. Morrill, rector. In the Church of the Disciples of Christ, Professor Charles E. Loos, of Bethany College, will preach this morning, and Rev. D. R. Van Buskirk in the evening. Rev. Dr. Rylance will officiate in St. Mark's Protes

tant Episcopsi church at the usual hours to-day.

In the Church of the Holy Trinity the Rev. S. H. Tyng, Jr., D. D., will preach this morning, and in the Cospel Tent in the evening. He will audress young converts in the tent to-morrow evening.

One of the theological anomalies of the day is Universalist society in New York aping Episcopal man-

Faith is like a silver thread that runs through a chain of pearls. It has an influence over and puts strength

and vivacity into all other graces. No man ever sank under the burden of to-day. It is when to-morrow's burden is added to that of to-day that the weight is more than a man can bear.

Fred Bell, the ex-pugilist, singing preacher, is about to put the story of his checkered life into a book, so at the public may see how great is the salvation that saved a wretch like him.

Spare moments are the gold dust of time, and Young wrote a true as well as a striking line when he taught that "Sands make the mountain and the moments make the year." Of all portions of our life spare moments are the most truttful of good or evil.

A minister while tying the hymenial knot for a couple d rustic lovers was quite puzzied with the bridegroom's reply to the usual question if he was willing to take the maiden for his wedded wife. The would-be Benedict ran his hand through his hair and paused for the an swer, which came;-"Ay, I'm willin"; but I'd rather

church hold on to power when once they obtain it. For years the laity of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States have pleaded for representation in the councils of the church. After a hard fight they through a similar struggie, and last spring they, too, came off victorious. In church affairs in these days money is as essential as brains, and often more so, and

they who supply the sinews of war sught in e church to have a voice in their ecclesiastical ju-tories. It is not a matter of courtesy but of right.

asked Rufus Choate of a witness whom he was crossexamining. "Well," said the witness, with a strong Yankes accent, "I should say that a man who thought he'd left his watch to hum and took it out'n's pocket to see if he'd time to go hum and git it was a leetle

Home is the place of the highest joys; religion should sanctify it. Itome is the sphere of the deepest sorrows; the highest consolation of religion should assuage its griefs. Home is the place of the greatest intimacy of heart with heart; religion abould sweeten it with the joy of confidence. Home discovers all faults; religion should bless it with abundance of charity. Home is the place for impressions, for instruc-tion and culture; there should religion open her treasures of wisdom and pronounce her heavenly benedic-

Are you not wast you would be,
Then be what you can,
For the measure of use
Is the measure of man;
And God at last will reward every one
Who the best with dis talents his duty has done.

We should judge men by their actions rather than by their theories. A man's actions are the best interers of his thoughts and feelings. Comparatively few men are able to express in words, fully and justly, the state of their hearts; but every man can set in harmony with his feelings if he will. Men frequently act hypocritically, it is true. They find it easier, howbend their speech into deceptive forms than to bend their actions thus. Hence when there is a disposition to deceive a man's actions are not so apt to be fully at variance with his real feelings as his words are This is in many respects a novel year. But one of the most novel methods of removing a church debt is that adopted by the Plymouth Congregational church of Chicago. It has a membership of 600 and a debt of \$50,000. It has divided this debt into shares, which it sells to members at \$10 a share, and for which it gives a certificate of "Centennial membership." In this way it hopes if the debt cannot be paid off that at least the church property shall not pass into the hands of the Sheriff. The money thus received forms a sinking fund, which will reduce the debt and in time remove it

altogether. It might be a help to some of our heavily burdened metropolitan churches to try this method. Every talse religion is distinguished by the stress it lays upon the necessity the invisible powers that are supposed to rule the universe are thought to be under mote first of all the welfare of mankind. And every departure from true Christianity on the part of space which is given to the glory of man as the superior object to be divinely regarded. The natural heart is herein pixinly manifested—the heart which is able only to discern, in its conceptions of God, a Being the contented with the world in which He has placed them, and who, when He fails to do this, is so far faultworthy, so far unlovable, thus tending toward a reversal of the answer in the catechism touching the chief end of man and making it read :-"God's chief end is to glorify man and to enjoy him

forever." leyans to allow themselves, for the sake of peace, to be swallowed up by the Establishment attracts a large share of attention on this side, where, but for the size of the Jonah and the inferior capacity of the Episcopal fish, a similar proposition would be made. But as it is certain of "the Church" press here, notably the Churchman, says it would be hard to tell peculiarities, after failing in those in which it origipally started, are simply those which were established n order to secure its separate existence. The spirit has evaporated, leaving a residuum of sectarianism And this residuum is too great to be swallowed, or di gosted if swallowed, by the Mother Church. And so for this very excellent reason, if for no other, the Methodist Episcopal Church exists to-day.

## MINISTRRIAL MOVEMENTS.

EPISCOPALIAN.

The Rev. Everard Meade, of Knoxville, Tenn., has accepted the call of the vestry of St. John's and St. Paul's churches, South Farnham parish, Essex county, and will enter upon his duties on the 16th of October DAXL

Bishop of lows to-day at his own church.

Mrs. Helens Gillist has presented to the chapel of
St. John the Evangelist a beautiful baptismal font of
Campana marble in memory of her late husband, the Rev. Jonn H. Gilliat.

The Rev. H. Melville Jackson, now of Greenville, S.

C., having accepted the call to Grace church, of Rich nd, will enter upon his duties as rector the first Sunday in October. He succeeds the Rev. Kinloch Nelson, cently elected to a professorship in the Theologica

Semipary of Virginia. The Rev. James K. Mendenhall has resigned the rectorship of Trinity church, Bethlehem, Diocese of Central Pennsylvania, on account of ill health.

ointment as an Associate Secretary of the Society for the Increase of the Ministry. There are 792 Protestant Episcopal churches in Lon

don, and of these 211 have daily service, 240 have free seats and 144 are open for private prayers. An appeal has been put forth by the rectors of several churches, asking aid to restore the ancient church

of St. Luke's, in Isle of Wight county, Va. It is the of St. Luke's, in isle of Wight county, va. It is the oldest church building now standing in America erected by English settlers. It dates back to 1652.

The Rev. J. N. Lee has removed from Leavenworth, Kansas, to Athens, Ohio.

The Rev. N. F. Putnam has removed from St. Albans to St. Johnsbury, Vt.

The Rev. Gustav Edward Purucker has resigned the rectorship of Christ church, Suffern.

The Rev. J. McBride Sterrett has resigned the rectorship of St. John's parish, Wellsville, Western New York, and has received a call to St. Mark's parish, Uneyenne, Wy. T.

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The Rev. William Schouler has accepted the rectorship of Grace church, Union Springs, Cayuga county, N. Y.

The Rev. W. H. Tomlins, M. A., has been appointed by the Bishop and called by the vestry to take charge of the church work in Stone Ridge, N. Y., and vicinity. The ancient church of All Hailowa, Broad atreet, London, in which Milton was baptized, is doomed to desiruction. The old church was burnt down in the great fire of London, and subsequently rebuilt, Lawrence Saunders, rector of the parish, suffered martyrdom under Queen Mary, in 1555.

The Baptist Ministers' Conference last week reported forty-three baptisms in their respective churches since their last meeting previous to vacation.

Mr. Van Meter has returned to Rome, Italy, with sufficient moncy to carry on his work.

Rev. J. Evans, of Bingusmion, has accepted a call to the Baptist caurch of East Worcester, N. Y., and he is to commence his labors on the first Sabbath in October next.

The Rev. P. A. Nordell, pastor of the Baptist church

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The Baptists of Virginia are a numerous people, but
they are somewhat unequally distributed. In Rockingnam and Shemandoub counties, says a letter to the
Retigious Heraid, are 40,000 souls, and only about 125
of them are Baptista.

Rev. William C. Richards, Ph. D., well known as
required inclured on scientific subjects, and by some

popular lecturer on scientillo subjects, and by some beautiful occasional poems, has accepted a call to the Minard Avenue church, Chicago, and will enter on his Miniard Avenue church, Chicago, and will enter on his duties in October.

Baptist heipers are in demand in some of our city churches. The Kev. George H. Hepworth, ever since the organization of his Church of the Disciples, has employed as his helper a Baptist as conductor of his schools and Bible class, visitor of strangers and the sick and much of the prosperity of the church is due to his work.

Rov. S. H. Tyng, Jr., has also for the past year had the services of a Baptist minister, Mr. Humpstone, who has often preached in the great building. Until the church building is paid for and consecrated it is not a church, and the unordained can teach and proach and pray there.

Dr. Burlingham, of the Second Baptist church, St. Louis, is off to the sea coast, and Dr. Pope Yeaman, of the Third Baptist church, is off inissionating in North Missouri.

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The Baptists of Chicago propose to remove their Theological Seminary from the city to Morgan Park, a suburb eight miles south, beautifully located and easily accossible by railroad six or eight times a day.

Hamilton College has just had presented to it a clock which is 245 years old. It was brought from England by the Rev. John Ellot, the apostle to the Indians, who landed in Boston from the ship Mary Lyon, November 3, 1631. This old clock faithfully marked off the hours, months and years which the missionary Ellot devoted to the translation of the Bible into the Indian language.

The Baptist church at Oakland, a suburb of San Francisco, has grown to a goodly stature and now counts its 251 members, with constant additions under the leadership of pastor McLafferty.

The Baptist church at Sicramento, Cal., has 238 members, that at stockton 200 members.

ROMAN CATROLIC.

Rev. B. F. Cronin has succeeded Rev. John B. Daly as pastor of St. Patrick's church, Hinsdale, Mass.

Rev. Father Duggan, now of New Britain, Conn., was formerly a distinguished lawyer in Montreal.

A plenary indulgence has been granted by the Pope to all members of the American Cecilia Society, to be

gained on the feast of St. Cecilia, the 22d of November, under the usual conditions.

The new Catholic church in progress at Rochester, N. Y., will cost \$50,000 to complete.

As an autidote to the American Protestant Episcopal church, recently dedicated in Rome, Italy, funds are being raised to build a church to St. Joseph in the neighborhood. The subscriptions have reached the sum of \$12d. This act of piety, says an Italian paper, is intended to atone, in a measure, for the profanation of the ground by the eraction of a Protestant church.

Professor Griffis, in the Christian Weekly, recently and that there were less than a dozen Protestant native Christians in Japan in the year 1870, and the Catholic Merror requests in mission secretaries to send copies of their reports for that year to its office (Baltimore) that it may print the statistica.

The Pope greatly deplores the increase of suicides in Rome, which he thinks is attributable to the increase of rotestantism. He also decounces the suggestion of these dissenters that the next Pope should be chosen by popular vote, a thing that would dissolve the mystic tie which unites the faithful throughout the world.

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The new Catholic church being erected at Stanley, N. Y., is expected to be completed about the middle of September, and will be dedicated under the title of St. Teresa.

The Catholic vote of London is about being thoroughly organized for the purpose of securing a proper representation of Catholic interests on the various school boards. The Duke of Norlolk heads the his with a donation of £50.

A band of Paulist Fathers, under Father Elliott, will soon commence a series of missions in Minnesota. The mission at St. Paul opens with a Tridium on Thursday next, after which the Paulists will divide into two bands, for missionary labor, commencing with Austin and Hastings, on the 17th of September.

The Pope wishes all his bahops to visit min at least once in ten years. This is a law of the Church. Hence the number of prelates who visit Rome from all parts of the world from time to time. Bishop Walan, of London, Canada, has now joined the number of episcopal visitors to the "prisoner of the Vatican."

Simpson church, Brookiya, has been beautifully improved and altered in its interior appointments, at a cost of \$1,000, which was provided for by collection on the reopening day, two Sundays ago.

The nineteenth annual meeting of the National Local Preachers' Association of the Mistodiat Episcopai Church, will be held in Philadelphia, commencing on Saturday, 30th inst., and closing on the following Tuesday evening.

The New York Preachers' Meeting will reopen at No. 805 Broadway, to-morrow morange.

The British Wesieyan Conference lest year by doath thirty-eight of its preachers whose united agos exceed 2,150 years. Two were above miny years of all was fifty-eight years, from which it would appear that minister are good subjects for life insurance companies.

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Rev. Dr. F. S. De Hass, United States Consul at Jerusalem, Palestine, with his wife, on a four months' leave of absence, is here. He is in time to vote for the republican candidate for the Presidency.

Bishop Janes has been ill for several days, but is now recovering and expects to be able to preside at his conferences.

Mr. John Tyler, Jr., asson of ex. President Tyler, has become a minister in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

South.

Dr. Curry left on Tuesday of last week on a visit to several of the annual conferences on business connected with the Repository He will be back toward the latter part of this month.

The new Methodist Episcopal church at East Moriches, L. I., will be dedicated next Thursday, 14th. Dr. Sims, of Brooklyn, and Presiding Elder Graves will officiate.

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PRESETTERIAN.

The Presbyterian Southers Assembly propose to found a denominational institute for the training of a colored ministry. It does not see much progress in the building up of an African Presbyterian church on the basis of intelligence, spiritual piety and sound doutrine without such an institution. At first a house is to be hired and the expenses are to be kept within \$2,000, to be raised by collection in the churches.

The Presbyterians of Petaskey, Mich., a thriving lumber wilage on the Grand Rapids and Indiana Railroad, have just dedicated a neat little church capable of seating 250 persons. It is of Gothic style, with tower and spire, and has been entirely paid for.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada nas 4 synods, 33 presbyteries, 664 ministers, 82,186 communicants and 57,449 Sabbash scholars. The aggregate collections for all purposes during the past year amounted to \$339,600 29.

The oldest church in New Jersey is at Woodbridge. The First Presbyterian church in Elizabeth is 210 years old, and the Springfield church first built 122. The present editice is eighty-five years old and is of Revolutionary fame. A Sunday school was started there in 1818, and was looked upon with suspicion.

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SYNAGOGUE WORSHIP.

IBRARL'S SOLEMN SEASON APPROACHING-PREPARATION MEEDED-THE STANDARD OF HEART PURITY BAISED BY SOLOMON-DE. BUEBSCH'S DISCOURSE.

The Abavath Chesed, in Lexington avenue, was well filled with an attentive congregation, to whom Dr. Huebsch preached yesterday from Proverbs xx., 8, 10. These low sentences of the inspired book, the Doctor remarked, are peculiarly fitted to remind the worshiper of the approaching holy season. It is by no means advisable to enter on an important period without due preparation, and therefore the admonition of the biblical wise man may furnish us with instruction how we shall purify our minds and cleanso the chambers of our hearts in order that we may step nearer to the

we shall purify our minds and cleanse the chambers of our hearts in order that we may step nearer to the Eternal King who sitteth on the throne of justice. No doubt he that is able to say of himself, "I have made my heart pure, I am cleansed from my sin," win be the most welcome before the Lord. But as the means to perform this difficult task the inspired instructor in these Proveres gives us the dry advice, "Divers weights and divers measures are both of them an abomination to the Lord." That this is hterally true is confirmed by reading Deuteronomy, xxv. But why may we not ask, among so many other things that might have been selected, were faisse weights and measures used the standard of a pure heart? At first view it seems difficult to understand, but the difficulty is cleared away when the following parable is understood. The human heart, becoming dismatisfied with its station and functions, sppeared as a complainant before the Greator and spoke;—"The burden which Thou hast laid on me is too heavy; I am like a target exposed to every shot, all the pains and ALL THE SORROWS OF MAN

I have to bear them." Benigmantly the Lord replied:—"It thou art the first to lose the sorrow art thou not the first to receive the gladness of Joy? The storny days are the exception, a quiet and peaceful time is the rule. Why dost thou marmur on account of thy sorrows? Why art thou not thankini for thy Joys, and hope and be truthful to all circumstances?" The heart was satisfied in this point, but another care weighed on it, and submissively it continued:—"There is another thing, my Creator, which contounds and annoys me very much. The two little chambers which Thou hast created in me are overcrowded with sentiments, inclinations and desires of opposite nature. All of them are urgent in their demand to be satisfied. How can I slone investigate, discriminate, judge and decide, without being constantly in danger of erring in judgment and mistaking right for wrong and wrong for right? See, iny Lord, this is too heavy a task for me!"

became dissatisfied with this state of things and determined not to submit; they conspired to defeat the new order. They agreed, therefore, that whenever a sensation desire was placed on the scale of conscience they would clandestinely pull the strings until the balance went down and the heart, judging by the weight, accepted the wrong for right. This brought affairs in the chambers of the heart to a sad change; so that whereas formerly conscience invalidher indicates the story of the heart to a sad change; so that whereas formerly conscience invalidher indicates the story of the actions of a fellow man were to be weighed and the desires and passions had any interest therein the judgment was partial and severe. Seli-interest always turned the scale under the new order. The poor deceived neart said to itself, "I am so much better than others, I follow always my conscience." It said so and thought so until the saddest consequences roused it to the terrible consciounces that, trusting to its false balances, it stood now at the brink of moral ruin. "My Lord," the heart cried now, in anguish, "there is something the matter with the balance; it is spoiled, it needs repair." "The balance is good, but the weights are bad, "replied the Lord. "Be watchful over the weights and thou will find the balance rinth." Who can say, "I have imade my heart pure, I am cleansed from my sin?" He who keeps in mind that divers weights and divers measures are an abomination of the Lord. The Doctor, in applying his subject, exhorted his congregation to be, in the undernot of their own sentiments, actions and purposes, as severe as they are when they weigh the actions and motives of others, and to be as mild toward others' icelings as they are toward their own. Then will their hearts be pure according to the standard of the wise main.

## WELCOME-FAREWELL.

These two words, so opposite in meaning and in the thought which they suggest, were very pleasantly conjoined on Tuesday evening in the Central Congregational church, Brooklyn. Dr. Scudder, the bel pastor of the society, returned the day previous from is summer tour in Europe, and the Rev. George S. Barrett, D. D., of Norwich, Eng., who has supplied the Central pulpit for two months, designed to sail the improved by the congregation to say welcome to their pastor and farewell to their friend. A good deal of enthusiasm was manifested by the people and the church thusiasm was manifested by the people and the church was handsomely decorated with plants and flowers-English and American flags partly covered the organ and in semi-circles above and below were the words giver. above. On the right of the English flag also was the word "Farewell," and on the left of the American the words "Welcome Home." An address of welcome was given to Dr. Scudder by Mr. Spink on behalf of the church to which the Doctor replied, thanking them all for their kindness toward him and their remembrance of him. But he wished especially to thank the man who in his (Dr. M.'s) absence at one of the church prayer meetings has prayed "O Lord, bless our dear pastor. Thou knowest that he can climb higher and dive deeper than any other man, and he needs special looking after." The brother failed to respond to an invitation to show himself.

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A series of resolutions, handsomely engrossed and signed by the Prudential Committee of the church, were adopted and delivered to Dr. Barrett. They express the thanks of the Central church to him and to his Norwich society, which spared him for the last two months. A terewell address was also delivered by Mr. David M. Stone to which Dr. Barrett replied very felicitously. While expressing his general pleasure with what he had seen in America, he was pained, he said, as he went through the land at the precocity of the little children. He would like to have seen a little more of the unconsciousness of childhood, and he hoped the time would soon come when children of four years of age will not dance in public in hotel parraises, and when hittle girls of ten will not tell their mothers they desire the room and make their own arrangements with their lovers. He wished we could have a little more of the childhood of English homes among us. A good many others have noticed the like characteristics in our children and have expressed desires similar to those which Dr. Barrett has expressed. But the evil increases instead of diminishing. At a prominent seaside resort a few weeks ago the writer heard a little lour-year old miss express her indignation and contempt toward a mechanic who cautioned her to keep away from a new building lest something might fall and kill "the baby." She wished the man (a venerable graybeard) to understand that she was not a baby. She was a young laty, which he might have known by her pull-back, &c.

PRACTICAL PRESBYTERIAN FRATER

NIZATION. Notwithstanding the efforts of the late general assemblies of the Presbyterian Church North and South to establish fraternal relations there are certain of their constituents determined not kept aloof from both the Northern and Southern churches, and travelled on its own book. Three Revolutionary fame. A Sunday school was started there in 1818, and was looked upon with suspicion. Rev. W. H. Brocksome, A. M., a member of the Upper lowa Methodust Episcopal Conference, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Presbyterian church at Lime Springs, lowa. Rev. David Strang, who has been a missionary of the United Presbyterian Church in Egypt for the past eleven years, had a reception tendered him on last Sabbath aftersoon by all the different denominations of Newcastle, Del. Rev. N. West, D. D., has asked a dissolution of his pastoral relations with the Lincoin Park Presbyterian church and an apractical test of fraternity, the Herald and Presbyter, the organ of the Northern Church, has for some time favored a conference of ministers and elders of financial difficulties, has assented.

Rev. W. G. Baird, resembly solited at the Old street church, Petersburg, Va. has been alarmingly ill, and continues so prostrated that he has given up his charge and returned to his home, near Mount Airy, N. C.

The church bidding at Hayaville, presbytery of Allegeny, is nearly completed.

The Presbyterian churches which contributed most to benevolent objects during the last year are the First Presbyterian church of New York city, of which Dr. Paxton is pastor, which gave over \$95,000, as reported in the Minutes of this year.

The Catholic Review says that Mormonism has never yet succeeded in gaining a single lists Catholic to its disgusting doctrines. The Church Journal thinks this explains the Mormon boast that there is less drunkenness, prolanity and lighting in Salt Lake City than in Southern Church of in 1866. We wonder if an apology have taken, or, as the New Orleans Presbylerians declares, they deliberately schemed to deprive the Southern Church of in 1865. We wonder if an apology is not as much required on the south side of Mason and Dixon's line as on the north. The Conference is to meet nevertheless in the Wainut street Prosbyterian church, St. Louis—a church that is independent of either assembly, and is, therefore, neutral ground. The Northern Church will look with interest on this attempt to carry out to practical results the resolutions of the late assemblies looking to fraternal relations. And we among them hope for success.

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Another new and handsome religious edifice has been added to Brooklyn by the Jewnsh congregation. Beth Elohim. It is situate on Keap street, near Broadway. It was dedicated a couple of weeks ago, and the sale of pews the first day realized \$30,000, and about \$20,000 more have been added since. It cost \$00,000, and will accommodate about 2,500 people. Its organ cost \$4,500 Mr. Moses Gensel is the president of the congregation and the service is Reformed.

The sudden death of Rev. C. Dallas Marston, rector of St. Paul's church, Onslow square, London, is announced. He was a member of the Evangelical Alliance which mot here two years ago, and was beloved by all who made his acquaintance here.

Tee Bible is now read in 14,500 of the 17,000 public schools of Pennsylvania.

The Congregation Bunal Sholom, of Chicago, owing to the two destructive fires which have twice destroyed their synagogue, issue an appeal for aid.

Rov. Dr. Maurice Fleugel has been elected minister of the Anshe Chesced congregation, of Eric, Pa.

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At the corner of Twenty Baltimore, for action thereon. One party in the church, large but still a minority, asks that the annual conferences shall have the right to say how many districts they will have and who shall be their presiding elders. The other party, comprising a small majority, don't want any change. The districts are now lixed by the bishops in annual conferences and the elders are appointed by them also. The General Conference found tisef unable to change this form because of the constitutional rules of the Methodist Episcopal Church. It therefore sent a proposition to the eighty-nine annual conferences to change the restrictive rule. If three-fourths of the coaferences voto for the change then two-thirds of the next General Conference must do the same ere it can become a law. Drs. Cummings, Jervis and Curry, representing the reformera, seeing the hopelessness of their cause, have issued an address to their brethren in the ministry to lay the present proposition on the table of two two solidly against it until, by correspondence, the sentiment of the itherancy shall be brought to the reform point. They think the Episcopacy has too much power already, and the bishops, in their address to the General Conference, concede, says this committee, that appointments to the presiding eldership are sometimes made of men who are not cailed for in the regular pastorate and for their own (the appointees) personal accommodation. The committee and the minority which they represent ask that the districts shall be greatly enlarged in size, so as to reduce the exposse of maintaining an army of sub-bishops looking after quarterly conferences and asking a formal set of questions every time; or that the number of districts shall be increased and the editor of the Christian Advocate evidently has no sympathy whatever with this address of the committee, for he scalps it in a column and a half editorial. He divides it into two heads as the colored preacher did hits sermon and tells first what de text does not mean," and secons, "what de text does

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Upon reading and filing the petition of Benjamin Law rence, Phiness Lawrence and Henry G. Stetson, and on motion of Richard S. Newcombe, Attorney for said

petitioners, it is ordered that the prayer of said petition be petitioners, it is ordered that the prayer of said position be and the same is hereby referred to Hon. F. W. Loew, Counsellor at Law, to take testimony and report to this Court, with his opinion, whether or not the said Henry G. Stetson should be permitted to release to the said Benjamin Lawrence & Phineas Lawrence the property assigned to him under the assignment in said petition referred to, after deducting his fees and expenses, to be taxed by the said referres if objected to by the said Benjamin Lawrence or Phineas Lawrence, whether or not the said Benjamin Lawrence at Expenses, which we compromised with all of their creditors who were creditors at the date of said assignment, and whether or not such creditors have released their such claims, whether or not such creditors have released their such claims, whether or not such accordant should be cancelled and discharged of record, and the said Henry G. Stetson released from any further responsibility by virtue of said assignment, and the bonds given by him thereunder cancelled: and its further virtue of said assignment, and the bonds given by him thereunder cancelled; and it is further Ordered that the creditors of the said Benjamin Lawrence & Phiness Lawrence be notified of this order, and of the time and place of proceeding with said reference by notice thereof to be published in the Herald newspaper, in the city of New York, at least three days prior to proceeding with said reference, and at such reference any of such creditors may appear and offer such objection to this proceeding as they may deem proper.

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ATHANIEL JABVIS, Jr., Clerk.

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